ARE READY TO JIG

Pine Ridge Indians Are Growing Uneasy.

AN OUTBREAK NEAR AT HAND

Seven Thousand Bucks Thirsting for Gore and Glory-No Precautionary Measures Taken.

Smex Crry, Ix., Oct 21 .- George Bartlett, United States marshal at Pine Bidge, who has been in the government service in the Sinux reservation for eighteen years, is in the city. In speaking of the state of affairs among the Indiane be said: "The Indians are talk. this city, aged 23 years. ing very freely of engaging in the ghost dance again, and despite the contradiction of the agents I know that | Guy Unplaced in the Free-For-All Pace there is imminent danger of an outbreak. There are hundreds of ghost

until recently and were retained at Fort Sheridan en route home for fear they might precipitate an outbreak on their return. They are now back on shed 2:25 pacing was won by Storm. the reservation and I fear all that is Edgewood against time went a mile in needed to start trouble is fair weather. 2:13. Summaries: If we have an open winter they may start dancing at any time.

The Bance Means Fight. "If they dance there will be open The dance means that. The agents are taking no measures to preon the Indian police. Half of them lean toward the Indians in sentiment and would undoubtedly join the hostiles. The others would assume a neutral position that would be fully as unpleasant as to have them declare openly against the government.

There are no troops on the reserva- Best time, 2:10). tion and the only way to put down an uprising is to call in the troops again as was done two years ago. There are 25,000 Indians on the reservation. Of these 7,000 are werriors, and fully 5,000 are apt to go into the dance."

CREAM SENTENCED TO HAND.

Found Guilty of the Murder of Matilda Clover by Poison -- An Appeal Taken.

Loxpon, Oct. 21,-The trial of Thomas Neill Cream, otherwise known as Thomas Neill, for the murder of Matilda Clover by possoning her with strychnine, resulted today in a verdict of guilty of murder as charged in the indictment. As under English law, no appeal can be taken in criminal cases except to the home secretary, this setties Cream's fate. He will be hanged. unless he cheats the gallows by suicide. After the delivery of the verdict Justice liawkins formally pronounced sentence of death upon the prisoner. According to English law two full weeks must elapse between the sentence and the infliction of the death

ened attentively to the summing up by Justice Hawkins, which was decidedly unfavorable to the defense. The justica con-idered the prisoner's identity | ished. · fully proven, as was also the fact that death was caused by strychnine. He severely consured the medical man severely censured the medical man Bliss, Chicago C. C., second; Ballard, who had given a certificate of the third, time, 5:25 1-5. woman's death without having seen her at any recent period, and without knowledge fr m actual observation as to the cause, and he also commented upon the evidence showing that the dying woman had been grossly neglected. The justice dwelt at length on the analysis of the government chemist, and told the jury that they should girls, Marsh, Shrivell and Donworth, scheduled program: and as to whether the facts snown tended to inculpate the prisoner. The lysis of the testimony, and appeared to | time, 2:25; put an end to any hope of acquittal.

confidence Neil had entertained. He best time, 2:33}.

zrew manifestly auxious and watched. The 2:33 trot was taken by Damana. the jury with close attention, while in straight heats; Mary Lee second, casting furtive giances at the judge. Jeleby third; test time, 2:26. The jury were absent fifteen minutes. When they returned and the verdict cow second, Don Payne third; best was announced the prisoner acted time, 2:16; stoically, sithough making a strong offort to subdue his feelings. tim, the young woman to whom Cream | Maid third; best time, 2:274. had been engaged to be married, sobbed lend enough to be heard throughout thing as to why sentence of death 2:23; trotted in 2:18]. sho k his head slowly, but uttered no

Justice Hawkins, in pronouncing sentence, dweit in indignant terms upon the cruelty of the prosoner in torturing | persons. The events resulted: to death young women who had never harmed him in any way. The judge der, C. C., won; tone, :49 4-5, then pronounced sentence in the usual form, the prison enaplain, who stood won; time, 2:32 2-5 near the judge, responding "Amen" in a solemn voice. Cream turned very time, 3.52.
pale while the judge was sentencing. One mile Sweat burst from his forehead time not given and trickled in great drops down his face. He refrained, however, from 2:55 3.5. speaking and was removed to the cells est interest was displayed in the proceedings.

Altoona Has a Big Fire.

Agronson, Pa., Oct. 21;-A fire borned a haif block of buildings bere today. Bennings today resulted as follows: The livery are: D. C. Patterson livery stable and ten horses, \$8,000; A. M.



even Consumption (which is ready long and forced in a filter of even Consumption (which is ready long according in a filter or the same remains of the interest of the interes

the means to be seen t

Cohen, residences and steam laundry, \$25,000; Henry Otto, steam laundry, \$8,000; Harry Nixdorf, restaurant, 7 .000 B. I. Frice, mardware, \$2.000. There are a number of smaller losses. The total loss will amount to \$70,000 neurance, \$20,000. The fire was of incendiary origin. Several Bremon were

Burned to Death. LITCHISTELD, Minn., Oct. 21.—While Mrs. Michael Hauses was attending the Columbian exercises at Mavannah, this morning, her house, 200 yards away, was burned to the ground. Her two children, aged I and 4 years, whom she

nad locked in the none twenty minuses before, were burned to death. Lincoln's Tutor Dead. Panns, Ill., Oct.21.—Dennis F. Hanks, the early tutor of Abraham Linco died at f p.m. today, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Shoad, in

BEATEN BY BLUE SIGN.

at Nashville,

NAMEVILLE, Oct. 21.-There was a shirts among the Indians, and all that is keeping them from engaging in the dance is fear of the consequences.

"They are very much dissatisfied to see Hal Pointer attempt to lower and all that is needed to start them is his record. The day was perfect and some impulsive onief with the nerve the races interesting. Hal Pointer to take the leadership. Short Buil and | went against his record of 2:04), but a Kicking Bear, two chiefs who were mile in 2:05; was the best be could do prominent in the uprising two years ago, are boked to as possible leaders. They were with Buffalo Bill's show Guy sold for \$100 and the field \$90. in the free-for-all pace, but grey gelding was never dangerous, Blue Sign winning in straight heats. The unfin-

> Free for all pace, purse \$500 added. Blue Sign won, Robert J. second, Major Wonder third, Guy fourth. Best time,

> Three-year-old trot, consolidation stake \$1,500. Henrico won, Prince Hirschel second, Volta third. Best time,

> 2:21 trot, purse \$1,000. Greenleaf won, Wardwell second, Garnet third. Best time, 2:14.

> 2:15 pace, purse \$750 (unfinished). Storm won, Cleveland S. second, Winslow Wilkes third, W. W. R. fourth.

SMASHING RECORDS,

Merrill and Winship Make Time Ill at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Merrill and Winship peddied a quarter of a mile and a half of a mile from a flying start faster than it has ever been done before on a triplet wheel at the first meet of the great World's Fair association tourna-ment at Washington park this after-boon. The time for the half was just 50 seconds. Ten thousand people witnessed the events. Champion Zimmerman was present, but owing to illness was unable to participate in the events for which he was entered.

Summaries: First race, one mile novice-J. E. Hudson, Washington C. C., won; A. D. Kennedy. Blue Island, second; H. E. Skinner, Chicago, third; time, 2:40. Second, 2:20 class—W. A. Rhodes, Chicago C. C., won; J. P. Bliss, Chicago C. C., second; time, 2:30 1-5. Third, half mile bandicap—Was un-

finished and will be run off tomorrow. the amount of \$90, 60. The Mich-Fourth, two mile handicap—W. A. igan Insurance department, one

ger, Milwaukee, won; H. C. Tyler, sec-ond; Lumsden, third; time, 5:15 2-5. Sixth, 2:40 class, was left over unfin-

Seventh, 5:00 class, two miles-C. W. Dorntage, Chicago C. C., won; J. P.

INDEPENDENCE RACES.

Fast Track at Rush Park and Excellent Efforts.

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 21. - Another beautiful day; another full program of five finished races and one unfinished stocks and bonds on hand and the brings the card for the fall meeting at mortgages held made the surplus for consider the deaths of the three other | Kush park to within two days of the

First race called was the 2:37 pace. charge was inroughout a severe ana- Vallie second, Sarchleight third; best In the 2-year-old class, eligible to 3:00 | cumulating \$200,000 in surplus.

The jury retired at 1:40. The tone of | class-Chester T won in straight heats, the charge evidently shook whatever | Maggie Wilkes second, Aerolite third;

226 pace-Eliza Benson won, Mos-

In the ayear-old trot, 3:00 class Islam won, Ed Lewise second, Wilkes

The 2:35 trot was laid over with two heats to the credit of Capt. Edwards; the court room. Justice Hawkins asked best time, 2.25]. Cream whether he desired to say any. Artisan, b s. by Onward, to beat

Philadelphia Bicycle Races.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-The Columhas day cycling tournament of the Tioga association was attended by 800 One third mile scratch-H. T. Wun-One mile bandscap-ii. Butscher One mile novice-S. N. Lafardy won;

One mile-H. N. Swank won; time, One mile tandem handicap-A. A. without naving uttered a word. The Gracey and H. T. Wunder, C. C., won; court room was throughd and the deep-time, 2:28 2-5.

Two mile safety handicap-H. Butscher, E. M., won; time, 4:22 4-5. Runners at Washington.

Wasningrov, Oct. 21 .- The races at

Nantua turnd: time, dell. Second, five furlungs -Walcott won,

Fourth, one and three-sixteenth miles, wan the family of the deceased. Since -Dusholo won, Cymosure second, Sir heleft that house he has not been Walter Haisigh third; time, 202]. Fifth, but this lawkander won, North Harrest second, him in Pay third;

Meeting at Belmont Ends. Permanenta, that It.—The fall shot, receiving injuries from which he | Ludington for trial, more the at Selaword driving park ended | will probably disc rail forms to a aftermion. Peddier win the uneld explored the full pace handly.

The Processory and equally well all the Souls Water second, Harry third, best once. The Best Souls Water second, Harry third, best once. The Best Souls Water second, Harry third, best once. The Best Souls Water second, Harry third, best once. file once, pures \$100. Ameda won, news convention will be held at Esca. lake 150 feet deep to get at an iron

Dr. Phelps and Prof. Graves Are Having

A MONKEY AND PARROT TIME

Phelps Charges Graves With Fraudulently Cerufying to Phil Wachtel's Nomination by the Populists.

representative in the legislature, has Graves is the people's nominee for su- sewers. perintendent of public instruction and grand mogni of the party in the north Dr. Phelps charges him wan fraudulently certifying to the nomination of P. B. Wachtel, the democratic nominee, as the people's party candidate when, in fact, Phelps was regularly nommated by the people's party confrom all but one county.

over his certificate that William S. on the rolling stock begun. French was duly nominated by the people's party for senator. Such convention was not held. It is supposed that Mr. Graves bases his certificates on conventions sileged to have been held by him at Mackinaw City last week which, it is alleged, were not held

MICHIGAN'S NEW BISHOP. The Rev. Dr. James Johnson of Detroit

Honored.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21 .- After a series of long sessions of council meeting, his days. the house of bishops today selected the bishops for the new missionary jurisdictions created at this session of the Protestant Episcopal general conven-

They are as follows: The Rev. W. M. Baker of Duluth, Menn., and former rector of St. Luke's church, Baltimore, to be bishop of western Colorado; the Rev. Francis Keybrooke, of Atchison, Kas., for the jurisdiction of Oklahoma and Indian territory; the Rev. W. C. Gray of Nashville, Tenn., for southern Florida; the Rev. James Johnson of Detroit, for southern Michigan; the Rev. L. H. Wells of Washington, for

eastern Washington.

The election of a bishop for a missionary jurisdiction must be by concurrent action of both houses, the bishops, however, acting for first, the con-firming power being vested in the dep-The selections made by the bishops are regarded as excellent.

WANTS TO REVIVE.

The Ohio Farmer's Insurance Company Anxious to Resume.

Lansing, Oct. 21 .- The Ohio Farmer's Insurance company which is reported as anxious to resume its risks, has 181 agencies in the state, and in 1891 received premiums to the amount of \$146,139.32, and sustained losses to Cream appears to have been confident of acquittal, and last night slept dent of acquittal, and last night slept soundly for five hours. When the Lumsden, Chicago C. C., third; time, York, to the home office at Leroy, C., where they spent three weeks in exparticular signs of anxiety. He list. Fifth, two miles open-W. W. San- amining the company's affairs. A great many irregularities were found in its system of bookkeeping, and manner of conducting its business, many of which were remedied. The company had a system of open accounts with all all its agents, and the balances in their reported as bills accessable amounted in round numbers to \$228, 000. About \$85,000 of this amount was rejected by the department as worthless, yet, notwithstanding, this was reduced to what appeared to be a sound cash basis and the valnation placed upon real estate owned reduced 50 per cent. The cash policy holders still \$320,046.17, and it

was, of course, reported O. K. The company was found to be neither Judge West won in straight heats, stock or mutual, it having done business as a mutual from 1848 to 1870 and then adopted the stock plan, after ac-

> This was treated as capital, although these was no capital stock subscribed, and in case of liquidation it would be be difficult to determine whom the surplus of assets would belong to, in case there were any left. The Michigan de-partment is of the opinion that the company is able to meet all its obligations, unless its losses have been unprecedented for the year.

SUICIDING CONVICTS.

Prisoners at Jackson Afflicted With a

Self-Murder Epidemic. JACKSON, Oct. 21 .- Another convict has varied the monotony of trying to injure others, by cutting his thr at. Christopher Redmond, sent from this city one year ago on a five years' sentence for burglarizing Judge Peck's residence in this city, is the man. Redmond, with five others, had been singled out for transfer to the asylum as lonia. Being short of officers the converte are kept in their cells. At 3 yesterday morning the night guard found Redmond in his cell nacoescious. He had secured a pocket knife and One mile-D. S. Rich, C. Co., won; jubbed it into the side of his neck, pulling it forward, making a frightful wound. He missed the jugular by a hair, and may recover, although he is and while the officer was looking after very weak from loss of blood and the terrible nature of the wound.

MISSING MAN. A Detroit Man Goes to a Funeral and

Falls to Return. DETROIT, Oct. 21 - Walter Calhoun, an employe at Belle Isl- park, has been First race, four and one-half furlongs missing since Monday morning. Mon-Knex-Knack won, May Lose second, day morning he was in his usual good health and spirits, but one of his fellow-emplyes that on Baker street We a sign that Sir Rocco second, Captain Wagner | Sunday evening and Mr. Calhoun bed ford, time, 1911.

Deen requested to act as one of the Food, six fusiones—Chiswick won, pan hearers at the funeral, which oceroptions begin Limits second, Parinentor third; time, curred yesterday. He went to the ouss to view the remains and confer

> Shor While Hunting. St. Joseph, Oct. 21 -- A roung man named Lucker, while bunting yeather at Anglan, being about \$200 short in day near Voneland, was accidentally

W. C. T. U. Elect Officers.

Manuscrief, Oct. 21 -The convention of the twelfth Mathigan district closed nec. secretary: Mrs. Seems Pulling, of mending the action of congress in | Insene convicts at Jackson prison |

CAN HAVE SEWERS. The Twin Cities Have Finished Their

Little Fight BENTON HARBUR, Oct. 21 .- The Injunction suit of the St. Joseph & Benton Harbor Street railway vs. the city of Benton Harbor and James W. Pearl, contractor, was argued yesterday be-fore Judge O Hara at Berr en Springs. Potter & Potter were attorneys for the complainant and treorge M. Valentme for defendant. The argument began CHEROYGAN, Oct. 21.-Dr. Samuel at 9 o'clock and was not finished until Puelps, the people's party nomines for + o'clock in the afternoon. Shortly before 6 o'clock the judge rendered representative in the legislature, has nis decision dissolving the injunction sworn out a warrant for the arrest of and giving the city full right of way Prof. M. O. Graves of Petoskey. Mr. on Pipestone for the construction of

Terminal for a Spur Line. BESTON HARROW, Oct. 21 - William Dailin, general manager of the Transconstnental liniway company, today. secured an option on a variable piece of property here as a terminal point for spur line which is to run from here to Napanee, Ind., there intersecting the main Transcontinental line where it crosses Indiana. The present purvention held here in pursuance of call, pose of the company is to begin work and which was attended by delegates on the spur not later than February 1 and posts it raidly through so that Mr. Graves will also get into trouble smeiters may be placed and the work

Barnum's Rival Dead.

ADRIAN, Oct. 21.—Col. Joseph H. Wood died this morning, aged 73, of Bright's disease. He settled in Adrian at an early day as a mercha t, then figured among the pioneers in the auseum business in Cincinnati and Chicago before the fire in the latter place in 1871, which destroyed his gold mine, Wood's museum. In his last illness he kept his apartments as near the theater as possible, preferring that location to any other in which to end

Cupid's Darts.

Cassorous, Oct. 21. - Matthew Y. Garvey, president of this village, was yesterday married to Mrs. James Orrin. He 71 and the bride is 63 years, of age. Postmaster Bailey was also yoked yesterday, the bride being Miss Fanchion Stockdale. Another like event occurred in the evening, the parties being

Henry Lamb, a well known lake steamboat captain, and Miss Louise Helmer. Choked on His Undershirt.

Saginaw, Oct. 21.-Lawrence Merkt, a hod carrier, aged 44, committed suicide at the central police station last night, while locked up on a charge of drunkenness. He took off his undershirt, tore it into small pieces and stuffed them into his throat until he choked to death. Dectors took a cigar box full of fragments from Merkt's throat. He leaves a family.

Fined a Gambler.

Sr. Joseph, Oct. 21.-Lewis C. Mudge. charged with keeping a gambling house, was fined \$50 and thirty days in jail. The police raided Mudge's joint and found nine colored men playing craps. Mudge is also charged with running a saloon and house of prostitution with his gambling house.

Cavalty Reunion. LAPEER, Oct. 21 .- The First Michigan cavalry held its annual reumon in this city yesterday. About sixty of the boys were here to celebrate the festivities. Politics didn't mix in. Routine like, and Switzerland, the peaceable, business was transacted at the after- are both down in the list with 1,040 fegrand banquet was held at the Mar- | peninsula where small warfare is being shal house in the evening. The comrades were royally entertained.

Shoving the Queer. BAY CITY, Oct. 21 .- George Lake of Saginaw is confined in the Bay county jail, awaiting trial in the United States district court for having in his possession counterfeit money and attempting o pass it. He was brought down by United States Deputy Marshal Crabb. The prisoner's bonds were fixed at \$500 but he was unable to procure them.

Brute's Arrest.

ANN ARROR, Oct. 21 .- Last evening Sheriff Dwyer arrested two tramps in a barn on the charge of criminally assaulting a boy of about 12 years of age, who was in their company. The boy hails from Eikhart, Ind. Much feeling is expressed about the outrage by those who have learned of the charge.

State News in Brief.

Some Buffalo sportsmen went to Chebovgan and there hired a tug and proceeded to the Georgian Bay country. The boat reached soundings late at night, and, as it was calm, the pilot ran in close to shore, dropped an an-chor and turned in for a good sleep. Some time before daylight one of the sportsmen awoke. There wasn't a sound on the tug, but there was on the water. He listened a moment and decided that it was the babble of geese. Jumping from his berth he grabbed his gun and rushed on deck. was a fog on the water, but not so neavy but he could see a considerable flock of fowl within short range, and ne blazed away with both barrels. At daybreak he found four dead geese floating near by, but later in the day an old French w man came alongside m a dugout and demanded \$16. compromised for \$5, and then she carried off the dead geese.

Officer Loftus, of Lansing, is a cute one. He took a young tough, who had been fined \$25 for participation in a exloon row, nome to get the money. The visit was too much of a surprise for his mother, and she fainted away, her his prisoner took French leave .-Eaton Rapids Herald.

William Ronan, of Monroe, has the Chinese conception of the value of time. Mary E. Beautien, until recently, had the same idea, now she same W liam for \$20,000 for ir fl og with her affections for fifteen years. Tis a progressive age.

Rig Rapids is putting on airs. Charles Whaleh claimed that Nels Lind away him \$8. The debtor was a trifle backwant in paying, so Whalen did the "strong arm" act and *elieved Lind of \$15 and a goft waten. Whalen has probably gone to Chicago. Fate has it in for Ypallanti. An ope-

ra company composed of local talent will give a number of operat during the winter. "Martha" will be given first. Shades of Florow! Best flag, the absoluting clerk for Seymour kros, has fetched up in jail

his accounts. He will be trought to Hay City wants to burn her electric Fights at night; obviously to allow the burglers to see one of her three police-Bien, who are rare runies. The great mill in Conklin, Ottawa

movement, has been sold at

county, but the tarmers during the P.

WAR IN THE CAMP closing the world's fair on Sanday, and consider pounded glass a rare delicacy the right to vote in sensol elections. [] Mason must have a thirst that Joe

Hart would give \$9 for: She has two Elder Berry is the significant name of a Somether Centre parson. - Mance-

ions Heraid George J. Tillotson and wife of Muskeg a celebrated their golden wedding yesterday. A gold crusher is being placed in

position at the Five Center mine, labpeming. THE CONSCRIPTION PLAN.

A Law That Loses More to a Nation Than Is Gained by It.

When the gain of what is termed a whole nation under arms is estimated. the exaggeration, says the Fortnightly Review, of the pompous phrases hides the nakedness of the fact that large numbers of young men are lost to their country by the means to which they resort to escape military service. In Italy and Germany these may be counted by legions; in France men are less numerous, because in France men are more wedded to the native soil, and take to service more gayly and more naturally, but in Italy and Germany thousands flock to immigrant ships, thus choosing life-long self-expatriation, and every year, as the military and fiscal burdens grow heavier, will lads go away by preference to lands where, however hard be the work, the dreaded voice of the drill sergeant cannot reach them, and they can "call their souls their own."

Patriotism is a fine quality, no doubt, but it does not accord with the chill and supercilious apathy which characterizes the general teaching and temper of this age, and a young man may be pardoned if he deem that his country is less a mother worthy of love than a cruel and unworthy stepmother, when she demands three of the fairest years of his life to be spent in a barrack yard, and wrings his ears till the blood drops from them or beats him about the head with the butt of a musket because he does not hold his chin high enough or shift his feet quickly enough.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN.

Figures Showing That the Popular Explanation Is Not a True One.

It is a well-known fact, says the Chicago Mail, that there are more females tian nations of the world, and scholars have generally asserted that the cause of the differences was the frequent wars in which many males, but no females were killed. Statistics now proves this theory altogether erroneous. If it were correct, those nations which have had most wars ought to have the greatest preponderance of women, chief among them France and Germany. And the most peaceable nations ought to have nearly as many males as females. But statistics proves the contrary. Finland, a very peaceable country, heads the list with 1,130 women to 1,000 men; Norway and Sweden, which have hardly had a war for the last two centuries, follow next with 1,070 women to 1,000 men. France, which has been carrying on more wars than any other great nation for nearly three centuries, has only 1,007 women to 1,000 men, the same as Belgium, the most peaceable nation on earth. Germany, the warnoon meeting in the opera house, and a males to 1,000 males. In the Balkan tioned here. carried almost without ceasing, there are only 946 females to 1,000 males, and in Greece and Bosnia only 900 females to 1,000 males. So, evidently, war has nothing to do with these inequalities in the number of sexes. But probably Charles Darwin in his theory of sexual selection with its influence on births. may offer an explanation more satisfactory than that of deaths in war.

IMMENSE AQUARIUMS.

The Three Places Where the Largest in

the World Are Found. The three largest aquariums in the world are those at Brighton, Hamburg and Paris. The Brighton aquarium which takes the lead, has forty-one tanks, containing all varieties of fish, from the stickleback to the sturgeon. Its area is 715 feet in length by 100 feet in breadth. Some of the tanks are of vast capacity. There is one in particular, which contains 100,000 gallons of ness, together with their all branches of the Dry water, and has a plate glass front, through which the habits of very large fish may be studied. The Hamburg aquarium is nearly the same size as whirl of trade. that at Brighton. The Paris aquarium, belonging to the French Acclimatization society, in the Bois de Boulogne, is fifty yards in length by about twelve in breadth, and contains forty tanks, All three, however, are about to be eclipsed by an aquarium at New York, where the well-known depot of immigration-Castle Garden-is to be trans formed into an aquarium, which is to have 150 tanks for smaller fish, while there are to be gigantic pool or pond tanks for sharks and other large and

dangerous fish.

A Queer Italian Inn. The only subsidized inn, perhaps, is on the island of Capri. Mine host, grateful for the long-continued patronage of artists, who are the chief foreign resi dents of the island, and knowing that they are far from rich, left the inn to his heirs with these curious conditions annexed: The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than six francs; if any artist is too poor to pay so much be shall pay what he can, and paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodations accorded to those paying the highest price; if any German at our store this week. artist who has failed as a student of art in Italy shall come to the inn he shall promise never to return to Italy. The provisions of the will seem to have been moderate, the red wine is always ob represented. tainable and the walls of the inn are govered with paintings, the work of Impocunious artists

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It's our mission to know than males among the civilized Christof all that's out, and to provide them for our patrons.

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Underwear Chat.

Occupies a vast share of feminine thought these cost Each day has its own October days and we are somewhat given to it also, We are sure that of all for we have something to the days in the years that talk about The biggest we have been making store and best stock that was history, the days now pass- ever exposed in a Grand ing have the most abund- Rapids store. Now, before the cold comes, and during the half-toned weather it would be a wise thing to make the necessary pur-chases. Michigan thermometers are spasmodic and flighty at this season

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A Word of Warning

A scrap of Dress Goods the theme. The examples applies to

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very distant. The imitation usually has some concealed vice.

Often the fraud is a trainexperienced merchants, vesty. This explains why people have come to be- prices vary on goods of

be had without paying a ed from this fraud, for we high price. This is wrong, purchase only from the orand will be demonstrated iginal makers, and our prices are always as low as At our Handkerchief the real goods will permit.

he accommodated and shall receive the Counter a large quantity of Look out for the meramount of his fare to Germany upon his pure linen handkerchiefs chant who offers to throw will be offered and every off to per cent to every litearried out faithfully, for the prices are thread will be found as the society or flock. If his goods are marked right in the first place, he cannot afford it. Custom has established this rule with dressmakers only, and fortunate is the merchant who In the 25c goods we have prints "wholesale and rean exceedingly elegant as- tail" upon his letter heads sortment, including a large Do not be deceived when you want true worth and an Chiffon Handkerchiefs, honest return for every

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